

CITY COMMISSION

Citizens raise voices about ordinance



Jonathan Mertz, chair of the Flint Hills Human Rights project, listens intently during the city meeting as the ordinance on homosexual discrimination in the workplace is proposed.

Decision could determine orientation, gender ID as protected classes

Tiffany Roney
metro editor

Tuesday's city commission meeting was filled with controversy and heated discussion. The topic: a proposed ordinance that would list sexual orientation and gender identity as protected classes.

Twenty-one citizens approached the podium to share their beliefs for and against the ordinance — some with raised voices, others with tears.

"Folks, it's a full room tonight," said commissioner Bruce Snead.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said the proposed protections for sexual orientation and gender identity would be added to the list with race, national origin, ethnicity, religion and other protected classes.

The ordinance would follow suit with similar ordinances enacted in Lawrence and Salina.

However, the Lawrence ordinance does not include gender identity, and the Salina one covers neither sexual orientation nor gender identity, but rather, uses an administrative process to handle issues on a case-by-case basis. Sexual orientation is not a protected class according to the State of Kansas.

Under the proposed ordinance, the Human Rights & Services Board would become an investigative and quasi-judicial body with subpoena powers. This transition would require significant training, the publication of a procedural manual and additional staff and investigators to be hired, Hilgers said.

One of the few factors that commissioners of both sides agreed upon was that the ordinance's vocabulary is vague.

The definition of sexual

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Open house highlights cultures on campus



Sheng Yi (left) and **Yuanfang Jiao** (right), both graduate students, sample food from different countries prepared by the International Student Center during its open house Tuesday afternoon.

Office of International Programs sponsors Week of Welcome activity

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

While the city of Manhattan and the K-State campus might not be hot spots for tourism, one aspect they don't lack is culture.

This can be attributed to the outreach of the Office of International Programs to the campus and Manhattan community. It continued that outreach Tuesday, holding the second annual International Open House.

The event, part of K-State's Week of Welcome, worked to communicate with students, faculty and members of the community about the different options the office has to offer.

"Our main goal is connecting with people, especially new students," said Lindsey Brubak-

er, study abroad adviser and co-coordinator for the open house.

The event had representatives from all of the office's different programs, including Office of International Programs, International Pre-Admissions and Recruiting, Study Abroad, English Language Program, Friends of International Programs, International Buddies and International Student and Scholar Services.

The open house also had a variety of food from regions all over the world and raffle prizes available duo to donations from around the community.

"It turns out it's been better than last year," said Karl Anderson, international student adviser and co-coordinator for the event.

Anderson said it was good to have the information available to new students who might not know about the options OPI has.

This rang true with many

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JUMPING IN



At the end of the inflatable challenge course, **Sarah Hooker**, freshman in biology, leaps to the finish line. Hooker, along with other students, were taking part in the College of Agriculture's Week Of Welcome Event in front of Waters Hall.

College of Ag event welcomes students

Food, activities draw people in front of Waters on Tuesday

Danny Davis
staff writer

Crowds of agricultural students as well as nonagricultural students gathered in front of Waters Hall Tuesday. The College of Agriculture hosted a new event as part of the Week of Welcome program.

Inflatables, tricycle races and refreshments were spread across the lawns of Waters Hall for the welcome back event. Sandy Klein, events and project coordinator for the College of Agriculture, said all of the refreshments were provided by PepsiCo thru the Union Program Council. Students, after signing a waiver, were able to compete in an obstacle course and

bungee race on the inflatable structures. As the event was new this year, the College of Agriculture is hoping that by tallying the waivers, organizers can estimate a turnout, Klein said.

Participants, including Jared Daniels of the Jared Daniels band, felt that the turnout was great and were enjoying the events. He said that the event had been growing since he arrived and was hoping the turnout would increase as the band started to "crank things up."

In fact, the crowds of people did increase, drawn by the band's music. As they began to play "Should've Been a Cowboy," students began sitting in rows on the lawn in front of the makeshift stage.

"After class I thought I'd just come out here," said Chandra Devine, freshman in animal science and industries. "It seemed fun, and they had a good

band playing."

The band played at the request of the agriculture department.

"The College of Agriculture e-mailed us and asked if we'd come be a part of welcome week, and it's a good exposure deal for us because we're from Manhattan, but we travel on the road," Daniels said.

The band is in its third year of playing together. All the members of the band were students at K-State, with some still attending, he said.

Klein said the event was sponsored by the Agriculture Council, Agriculture Ambassadors, and the College of Agriculture. To help with the event, 16 student volunteers worked the various events.

Kassie Curran was one of those volunteers.

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New event created to promote harmony

Professor starts Wildcat Festival to encourage global partnerships

Tiara Williams
staff writer

At the end of next month, K-State will be implementing something new to spark a long-term relationship with people from different cultures. On Sept. 19 and 21, an event called Wildcat Festival is scheduled to begin.

The idea evolved from the cultural harmony project in a class taught by Dr. Young-ok Yum, professor of communication studies. After doing research on groups all around the world, she had her class discuss about how those groups interact with each other. Since most of her students are white, she wanted them to engage in a partnership with someone from another country.

"You think that they would have grown up, being college students, but minorities separate themselves from majorities and vice versa," Yum said. "Sometimes these groups self-segregate."

The cultural harmony project has students experience fun times with a diverse community for a common goal so they can develop a better perception of people. For example, some go to elementary schools and talk about prejudices and reduction of stereotypes or visit a Korean church.

Upon receiving feedback from this, Wildcat Festival was created.

"There are people from 90 countries here on campus, but all do not really hang out together," Yum said. "We need to create a sense of community at K-State."

Her belief is that discomfort forms because of language barriers, clothes and nonverbal gestures. Because there is a lack of knowledge, fear develops inside students. Wildcat Festival will allow minorities and international students to not only come to K-State but truly be a part of the Wildcat family by having events where people mingle and think together on the issues they have in common.

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Students met at the Cats for Christ Center Tuesday night for a pizza-eating contest to determine the best local pizza.

Cats For Christ sponsors pizza contest Tuesday

AJ's Pizzeria voted best of 6 local restaurants

Tiara Williams
staff writer

Six pizza parlors battled it out Tuesday night for the title of Best Pizza in Manhattan. As an event incorporated in Week of Welcome, the campus ministry Cats for Christ held a pizza tasting contest in its 1501 Denison Ave. residence.

Referred to as a "home away from home" on campus, the Cats for Christ building opened its doors to whoever was out and about Tuesday night at about 7 p.m. with signs in the yard that said "Free Pizza."

About 30 students voted on their first and second place choices of pizza, donated from Old Chicago, Domino's, Pizza Hut, AJ's NY, Gambino's, Papa John's

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21 String instrument
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24 Late, as a payment
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CLARIFICATION:

While the proposed building near ground zero does feature a mosque, we feel it necessary to point out that this is only one element of a larger community center. The mosque has taken center stage in the national debate, but it should be known that the building is planned to contain other facilities, which will include:

- a swimming pool, gym and basketball court
- an auditorium
- a restaurant and culinary school
- cultural amenities
- education programs
- a library and art studios
- childcare services
- a September 11th memorial

According to the Park51's website, the mosque contained within the community center will be run separately.
Information courtesy of <http://www.park51.org/facilities.htm>.

WEEKLY BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY

Jacob Morgan Canady, of the 3700 block of Persimmon Circle, was booked on a charge of burglary. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Jason Rodger Lucas, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked on a charge of probation violation. Bond was set at \$12,000.

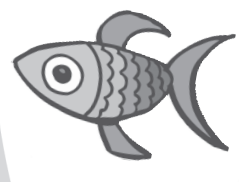
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Nevada Dawn Forrer, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked on a charge of domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

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Allowing corporations to back candidates dangerous



Ashton Archer

The First Amendment is the most highly prized right of Americans. Free speech is the foundation of our republic and modern Western society.

People claim the right of free speech as inalienable. That right doesn't belong to nonhuman entities such as robots or corporations.

In January, the Supreme Court overturned a 100-year-old ruling limiting campaign contributions. They voted 5-to-4 in overturning previous campaign regulations. The ruling, *Citizens United v.*

Federal Election Commission, No. 08-205, overruled *Austin v. Michigan Chamber of Commerce* and *McConnell v. Federal Election Commission*, and some older campaign regulations. The Tillman Act of 1907 forbade corporations and banks from directly giving money to federal campaigns. The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 also barred labor unions and corporations from contributing to federal elections. Although labor unions and corporations are able to contribute indirectly through political action committees. The government, at that time and for the past 100 years, felt allowing corporations into politics would diminish the efficiency and virtue of democracy.

Those who voted in favor of overturning corporate spending limits claimed campaign donations equate to free speech, and said the government has no right to regulate free speech. The dissenters felt democracy would be

corrupted by the huge influx of corporate money in the political sphere. Even President Obama disagreed with the court. Justice John Paul Stevens, dissenting, did not believe that corporate speech should be treated as equal to that of individuals.

The recent ruling gives corporations the same status as people, except there is no contribution limit for corporations. Previously the courts decided that limiting contributions protected the integrity of elections. Any corporation, which has millions to billions of dollars at its dispense, can put as much money as it wants toward any candidate. Ordinary citizens, the framework and pillars of democracy, are limited to \$2,400 per election per candidate, according to the election commission's website.

The Supreme Court has basically given corporations the green flag to openly buy seats in Congress and presidential bids.

Money makes the world go round, and politicians are always more loyal to the people who wrote them campaign checks. Politicians are more loyal to contributors than constituents so more kick-backs will go to corporations and individuals, and states will suffer because of a reckless decision by an activist court.

The court felt that by prohibiting corporations from directly contributing to campaigns conflicted with free speech. But what the decision really did was diminish the value of individual people compared to multimillion dollar companies. With a contribution cap, they limit our free speech and show that money talks.

Corporations are not people and should not be given greater rights than individual people for the sake of democracy.

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Govt. should block plans for mosque near ground zero



Marshall Frey

While many may think that the recent discussions on the construction of a Muslim place of worship next to ground zero is an issue of the past, I think it is an issue that carries validity until it is put to rest. Perhaps it is just my conservative nature, but I cannot think of a more socially inappropriate way to offend Americans, especially the families and friends of those who died in the terrible tragedy on that fall day in 2001.

The battle isn't over whether or not the Muslim people should be able to build a mosque two blocks away from the ground zero site, but rather the issue lies in the lack of respect and the cowardliness of the federal government to stand up to these developers.

As a human being, I cannot comprehend the audacity of the people behind the development of the proposed mosque. I certainly would not expect the people in Iraq or Afghanistan to be overly thrilled if we, as Americans, attempted to erect a Christian place of worship next to one of their national memorials. It would certainly draw outrageous attention if such a feat was even attempted. What makes this request even more intrepid is the fact



Illustration by Kelsey Welliver

that people with Muslim ties issued the terrorist attack of 9/11 in the name of jihad and the Muslim faith.

Such a move is socially juvenile and disrespectful of the men and women who lost their lives on that day. As an American, I would feel no sympathy if

the proposal was rejected by the city of New York or if the unions and contractors refused to provide services to complete the project. Even if the proposal were to be accepted, unfortunately the site would probably see various acts of violence, picketing and hate crimes,

which neither side desires.

I understand the Constitution and the Bill of Rights call for religious freedom and the right to free speech, but the laws need to be enforced fairly across the board. If the government decrees that people are not allowed to pray in public schools, they obviously have the power to disallow the request to build a mosque close to ground zero. Or if government declares that the name of "God" must be removed from the Pledge of Allegiance, then they should certainly have the ability to block the construction of a Muslim mosque close to the site of a national memorial. It seems that the scales have tipped too far in the other direction, meaning that instead of balanced freedom, we find ourselves in a state of liberal religious frenzy.

Instead of permitting the construction of a Muslim place of worship, the Obama administration needs to saddle up and take the reins of some Big Stick ideology. While I think negotiations can be resolved peacefully, the development of a mosque at the proposed spot needs to be vetoed when push comes to shove.

I fully support everyone's right to express their religious views and in no way wish to belittle or tarnish the Muslim faith, but a line needs to be drawn in the sand as to what is and is not appropriate. Building a mosque two blocks from the site of the once prominent Twin Towers doesn't just cross the line — it erases it.

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Mosque near ground zero supports ideals of America

I just read the article by Beth Mendenhall about the issue of building a mosque near ground zero, and I just gotta say it's so incredibly refreshing to read articles that truly show the rational, reasonable and logical side of the midwest, nay, America. When I watch the news and they talk about this subject, I am disgusted at the behavior of some people in this country, and it's just awesome that a college newspaper has as a writer with more sense of what this country is supposed to be about than the so called "experts" at any of the news stations. People seriously need to read the bill of rights, and then read it again and again, and think about what freedom of speech and religion really mean before turning to hate. Okay, I'm getting a little preachy, but still, I really liked the article.

Neil Baker — K-State student, sophomore civil engineering

Dear Beth Mendenhall, thank you for hitting the nail on the head in your editorial piece.

A Saudi Arabian national, I was profoundly touched when I heard Thomas Jefferson's words at The Hall of Presidents attraction at Disney World last April: "We hold these truths to be self-evident...that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Yet, of late, I have been left to live in a state of bafflement — to put it mildly — in the wake of growing controversy over the plans to establish a Muslim community center in lower Manhattan.

Overheated rhetoric, political posturing, inflaming sensibilities of 9/11 victims' family and friends and prevarication about the center have been but a few tactics employed, while not exclusively, by the political right to blow the issue out of all proportions and demonize Muslim Americans.

Sarah Palin was the first to speak out against the idea, calling on "peace-loving Muslims" to intervene and impede the "unnecessary provocation" because "it stabs hearts." Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, however, grabs the lion's share of the incessant efforts to kill the new facility proposal.

And one might wonder: did it ever occur to Palin or Gingrich that it is in the pursuit of the American Dream that this project sees the light since it would be a slap in the face to terrorists that Americans still relish liberty and equality for all?

Some voiced concerns the congregation's location is too close to ground zero. But then how far isn't "too close"? And, by the way, doesn't it defy common sense that Muslim Americans should pay the price merely because the 19 hijackers happened to pray in the same direction?

Others went a step further to express fears that the center would be a terrorist command post. But in light of the open declarations of war on Islam in talk radio and TV shows, the anti-mosque protests sweeping the country, the plans to burn the Quran and the ever increasing number of hate crimes against Muslims, I believe Muslim Americans have more to fear from their fellow Americans than the other way around.

In every story, there exist characters running on an endless fuel of bigotry and scaremongering. The American Story shouldn't allow them a role, and neither should the country lose sight of the ideals on which it was founded such as religious liberty.

Zaki Safar — Colorado State University alumnus, former president of the Muslim Student Association

Drivers should have consideration for bicyclists

Having just managed a month-long project in Ethiopia, I found myself astonished at the self-centeredness reflected in Mr. Madden's editorial. In Ethiopia, the roads are shared by cars, pedestrians, bicyclists, donkeys, cattle, goats and sheep! An extreme example to be sure, but Mr. Madden's suggested intolerance for anyone who has a different purpose for using the road or who chooses modes of transportation out of concern for the environment is just as extreme. If Mr. Madden can't handle motorists who drive a little more slowly than he or bicyclists who leave the sidewalks to pedestrians, I wonder how he will manage working with those who come from different cultures, have different faiths or speak different languages.

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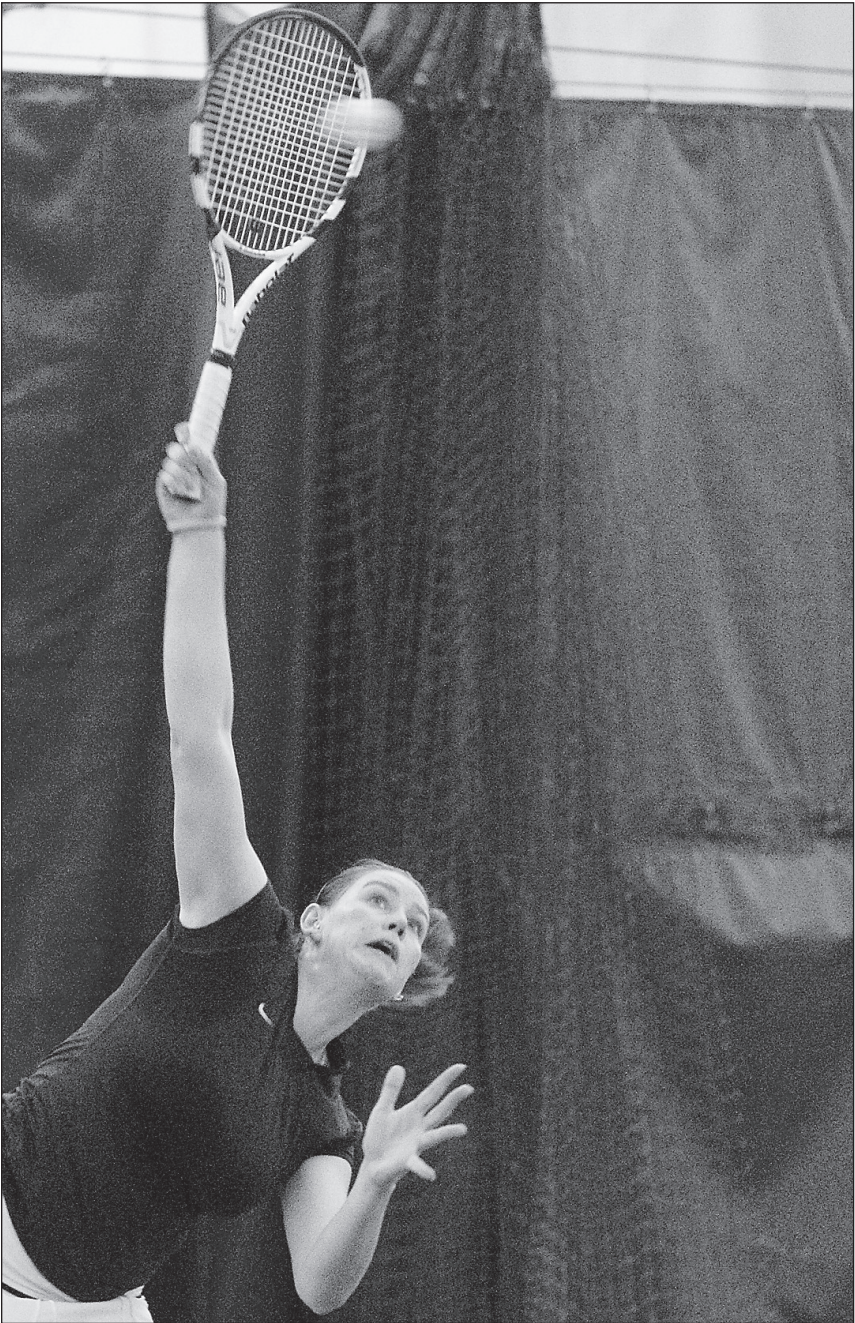
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GLOBAL REACH

Tennis team draws international students who want to play



Senior **Antea Huljev**, of Velenje, Slovenia, swings during the Wildcats' match against Wichita State University on Feb. 27.

Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Players can combine education, athletics at colleges like K-State, but this is not an option in Europe

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

Communication is not an issue on the women's tennis team; everyone speaks English. That seems like a given, until one considers the hometowns of the ladies — the ones listed on the roster hail from Croatia, the Czech Republic, Germany, Slovenia and Spain.

Head coach Steve Bietau, who spent time recruiting both locally and overseas this summer, said the team gets so many international players because the United States is the only place to play sports at a college level.

Olga Klimova, in her second season as assistant coach after competing for the K-State tennis team for four years, took advantage of that opportunity herself.

"I liked the option of combining my education and playing tennis," Klimova said. "It's a chance that you don't get in Europe; you either have to study or you have to play professional tennis. And if you are not good enough to play professional tennis, the best option to do is just go to an American college."

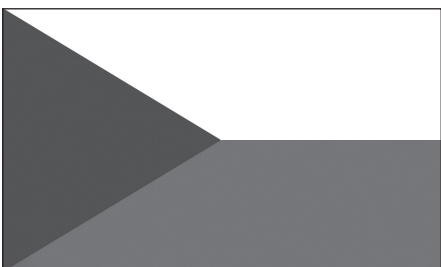
In addition to the entire top six from last year returning, the team also has three new freshmen coming in, and Bietau said he thinks they can make a big contribution. He said it is going to be one of the most competitive teams he has had at K-State. Since the team is fairly deep and has made a lot of improvements last year, the coach is looking forward to a good season.

In general, K-State coaches look for several qualities in players.

"Well, number one, they want to be at K-State," Bietau said. "The next thing is, can they help our program be stronger? And probably the third thing: Are they going to take advantage of the opportunity that a scholarship affords them here and become a contributing member of the university community?"

Klimova said another determining factor is how much they love to play tennis, because if they love the sport, it is easy to get the athletes to do what they ask. They also consider if they are reliable and responsible.

"Due to the amount of depth — or the lack of depth — of tennis girls, we don't get a lot of walk-ons, but we're always looking for players who love to play and aren't afraid of hard work and want to improve their games," Bietau said.



Rowing team has experience, drive to succeed

32 rowers, 5 seniors returning for season, which begins Sept. 25

Tyler Scott
staff writer

The amount of experience on this year's rowing team should allow it to compete with the powers of the Big 12 Conference.

K-State's team includes 47 rowers, 32 of whom are returning and five of whom are seniors. The varsity team consists of at least eight rowers.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney expressed his thoughts on how experience will play a big part for the team this season.

"This is a young team," Sweeney said. "I'll get to see how they handle racing compared to last year where we were a little bit inexperienced in that area."

The experience will also show who can step up for the team in difficult situations. Sweeney said how they do that is the most important variable.

"When it's required of them, the performance of the team plays a big issue," Sweeney said. "It will be interesting to see how each of them prepares for a race."

In last year's Big 12 Championship, the team placed



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Rowers from the women's rowing team practice early in the morning Oct. 9 at Tuttle Creek Lake. The team placed fourth overall in last year's Big 12 Championship.

fourth overall and defeated rival team Kansas in the 1st Varsity eight race.

Sweeney began his rowing career at the age of 12, was a member of the British National Team and competed in eight World Championships.

During his national coaching tenure, he took crews to 11 World Championships and four Olympic Games. After starting out with his native British Olympic team, he then coached the Burnaby Lake Aquatic Club in Canada. In 1980, he traveled to Berkeley,

California to coach the Golden Bears of the University of California. He added four national championships as the coach of the women's rowing team.

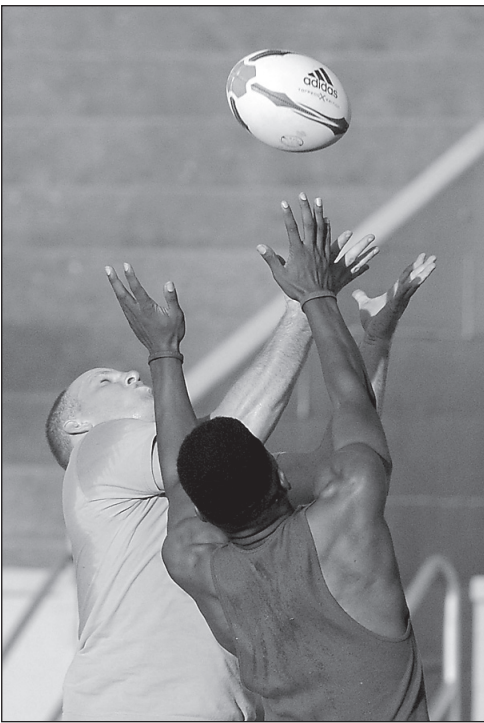
In 2002, he was the associate varsity coach at Stanford University before coming to K-State the next year. This will be Sweeney's eighth year at K-State, adding to his 30-plus years of international and collegiate coaching experience.

The Wildcats recently had nine rowers named scholar

athletes by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association. To be named on that list, an athlete must hold a cumulative 3.5 grade point average through the fall semester of the current competition year. They must also meet eligibility requirements by the institution and be in at least the second year of eligibility in the sport.

K-State's first event is Sept. 25, where the team will open its season in Des Moines, Iowa. A time has not been set for the event.

Rugby team of students, soldiers kicking off season



Quentin Hoover, senior finance, goes up for a kick against **Kevin Bultongez**, freshman mechanical engineering, during a rugby practice Tuesday evening at Memorial Stadium. The K-State/Ft. Riley Rugby team is ranked 11th in their division.

Nathaniel LaRue
Collegian

Tyler Scott
staff writer

Members of the K-State and Fort Riley rugby team are warming up for the fall season, which is just around the corner.

Tyler Hodges, president of the club, said a group simply decided to form a team.

"In the beginning, K-State didn't have a lot of support for a rugby team," said Hodges, senior in mechanical engineering. "There was a strong association of players in Fort Riley that were interested and we were able to get a team together."

For those who are not familiar with the sport, it is very similar to football.

"The biggest difference is you can only pass backwards and there is no stopping points, it's continuous play," Hodges said. "We usually play two 40-minute halves of 15-on-15."

The team is one of several examples of camaraderie between K-State and Fort Riley. Many of the members are K-State students. Fort Riley players usually cannot play a whole year because of deployment in the spring.

"We've never had more

than four or five Fort Riley players at a time," Hodges said.

The team was the 2009-10 Central Division Champions. This past summer, the team participated in a tournament in Wichita, where they finished tied for third place.

The Central Division consists of teams such as Kansas, K-State, Truman State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The team might also play Division II teams, as well as club games against teams in Wichita, Salina and Kansas City.

Hodges said the team will play a scrimmage against K-State alumni on Sept. 4.

"There may be around 40 or 50 alumni players that compete against the current team, and we make a big weekend out of it," Hodges said. "The match and banquet will take place on the Saturday, then we might get together for a brunch on the Sunday."

The team will open its season in a tournament at Oklahoma State on Sept. 11. For those interested in the sport or joining the team, practice is from 6 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

NCAA should change athlete's transfer rules



Justin Nutter

With the potential death of the Big 12 Conference in the rear view mirror and the Royals well on their way to elimination by the All-Star break, I found myself practicing a ritual that Wildcat faithfuls have grown accustomed to over the past two decades: counting down the days to football season.

It's certainly nothing new to my summertime routine, but the 2010 edition of "Football Fever" was a little different. This year, there was Bryce Brown.

Brown, a running back from Wichita High School East and one of the top-rated high school

recruits of 2009, was believed to be headed to Manhattan after his head coach at Tennessee (who will remain nameless — I'll save that rant for another time) left for another institution after just one season. Speculation became reality in late July when Brown's intentions were made public. He was seeking a release from his scholarship at Tennessee.

Enter new Volunteers' head coach, Derek Dooley.

Dooley denied Brown's request for a release, effectively nullifying K-State's opportunity to offer the sophomore an athletic scholarship for the 2010 academic year. He was able to join the team once classes started, but he'll have to pay his own way until next fall.

K-State has been burned in this situation before — just ask Frank Martin about forward Freddy Asprilla's road to Manhattan — but this time, it hit a little closer to home. Literally.

Nothing about Dooley's de-

cision makes sense. Why is it that coaches, who are grown men and women who are frequently paid absurdly high salaries, can pay often insignificant buyout fees and walk away from their employers, but players need permission? I'm not saying every kid should get a free pass to switch schools, but this isn't just a case of a player wanting a change of scenery. Brown was ditched by the man who recruited him to Tennessee and is trying to move closer to home.

The list of questions goes on and on. What gives a first-year coach the right to decide a player's future? The man who recruited Brown to Tennessee is long gone, and Brown made it perfectly clear that he had no interest in playing for the Volunteers this fall. Not only is Dooley costing Brown a lot of money, he's costing his own school a perfectly good scholarship. If anyone can justify those actions, let me know how.

I understand why the NCAA's

current transfer rules are in place, and I agree that, in most circumstances, a player should honor the commitment to the school that he or she chose. But to think coaches don't play a major role in where players go to school is just plain naive. That being said, I don't think a player should be forced to stick around if their coach turns heel. That should be grounds for a release, without question.

It's no huge secret that loyalty is becoming a rarity in the world of sports, but there's no reason to punish players when a coach abandons a team. It's hard to warrant making kids stay at a school when the reason they chose that school is no longer there. Nobody likes paying for other people's mistakes, particularly when the price is this high.

Justin Nutter is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

BBQ stop now open, serves meals in minutes

Cox Bros. BBQ

★★★★★

Restaurant Review by Tim Schrag

Dine-in or drive-thru, patrons of Cox Bros. BBQ are highly likely to leave with a smile on their faces. Cox Bros., which recently re-opened at 223 McCall Road, provides a taste of good barbecue with a unique Manhattan flair — complete with all sorts of baseball caps hanging from the ceiling, a stuffed wildcat eating a jayhawk and various barbecue photos adorning the walls.

Though it has not been open very long the community has definitely noticed; even K-State President Kirk Schulz is tweeting about it. “Took the family to Cox Bros BBQ in Manhattan - VERY tasty - the brisket was delicious and I am already planning trip #2...,” he tweeted on Aug. 6.

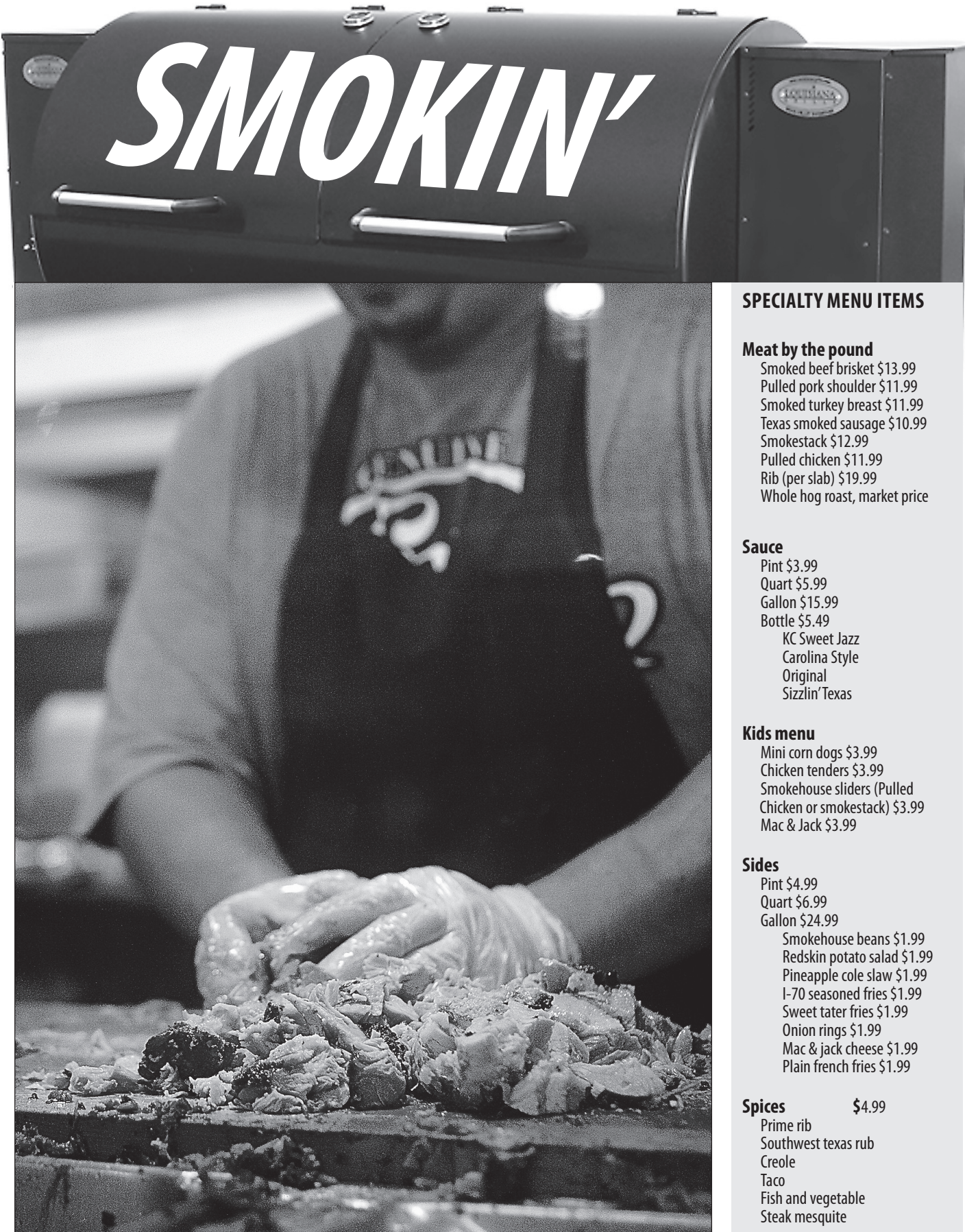
Walking into the restaurant, I was immediately embraced by the delicious smokey smell and an inviting atmosphere. It was a bit overwhelming at first, because it has the speed of a fast-food joint with the atmosphere of a dine-in restaurant. Plus, it is not entirely clear that they want you to order at the counter.

When you place an order, it is prepared right in front of you and served in less than about two minutes. From there, customers pick up a drink, choose and glob on their choice of the restaurant's four different sauces (or in my friends' case all of them), grab a chair and chow down.

Growing up, my family barbecued for almost any occasion worth celebrating and sometimes even just for fun. Naturally I'm kind of a barbecue snob, but Cox Bros. does it up right. The average meal at Cox Bros. costs between \$8 and \$12. I tried the smoked beef brisket, which has the right amount of smoke, flavor and eat-with-your-hands texture that did only one thing: make me crave more. For my side, I tried the Mac & Jac Cheese, which is a spicy remix of a classic comfort food. Combined with the KC Sweet Jazz BBQ sauce, I was sold. The other sauces were good, but I specifically prefer a sweet barbecue sauce.

Their slogan is “Eat hearty. Have fun. Go Home.” As far as I could tell, the restaurant does its best to make that happen. The portions were worth what I paid for, if not more, and to-go cups are available on the counter by the drinks, making it easy to take whatever you did not eat home, while filling up again if you are still thirsty when you leave. Talk about heaven.

After leaving on a happily-filled stomach, I decided I should probably try the drive through at some point. So on Monday, that's exactly what I did, and again I wasn't let down. This time I tried a brisket sandwich with the I-70 Seasoned Fries, from their “Q Deals” — a list of combo meals with a side and drink for \$7.99.



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Top: Billy Hughes, meat cutter, cuts pork at the early end of the processing line at Cox Bros. BBQ on McCall Road Sunday afternoon. **Right:** A rack of brisket rotates inside a smoker in the Cox Bros. BBQ kitchen.

Again, in less than about 2 minutes, I was handed a simple brown bag of goodies, and away I went with a smile. The one thing I cannot help but wonder about Cox Bros. is that with such great service and so many smiles, should Cox Bros. be worried about McDonald's chasing them down copy-right infringement?

Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communication. Send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



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Planning ahead, buying off brands can help save costs with food bills

Elena Buckner
edge editor

For every college student who does not live at home or have the good fortune to hire a personal chef, eating adequately and cheaply is vital to an enjoyable life. This can sometimes be a challenge in a world where two pounds of fruit seems to be 300 times the price of 40 packets of Ramen noodles, but it is possible. Here are some practical ways to make eating cost-effective and even moderately healthy.

- Give off-brand foods a try. Almost every food in the world has an off-brand version. Sometimes there are differences in taste and quality that makes paying extra for the name brand “worth it,” but often they are comparable and worth the price cut.

- Prioritize or rotate treat splurges. Don't buy splurge multiple times, but don't limit yourself to only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, either. Choosing one or two more expensive items a week, then rationing your serving sizes so they last until the next trip to the store ensures a constant, affordable flow of favorites.

- Buy bags of popcorn kernels instead of individual microwave packets. By using a bit of cooking oil and a pot with a lid on a stovetop, it is easy to make however much or little popcorn you want in addition to being able to personalize the flavor. Most importantly, however, bags of kernels generally cost less than \$2 while boxes of microwave popcorn cost about the same for less quantity.

- For those who live in the residence halls, it is important to use meal plans to their full extent. Dash ahead if you know you are going to miss a meal and get something easy to store in your room. Some pizza, dry cereal or even a cold sandwich can come in handy in the middle of the night when hunger strikes.

- Use coupons and take advantage of specials. K-State coupon books are available throughout campus and contain a variety of coupons. Many stores also provide coupons and will match prices if you bring in an ad from a competitor. Avoid the trap of buying things simply because you have a coupon, but use them whenever possible. Even

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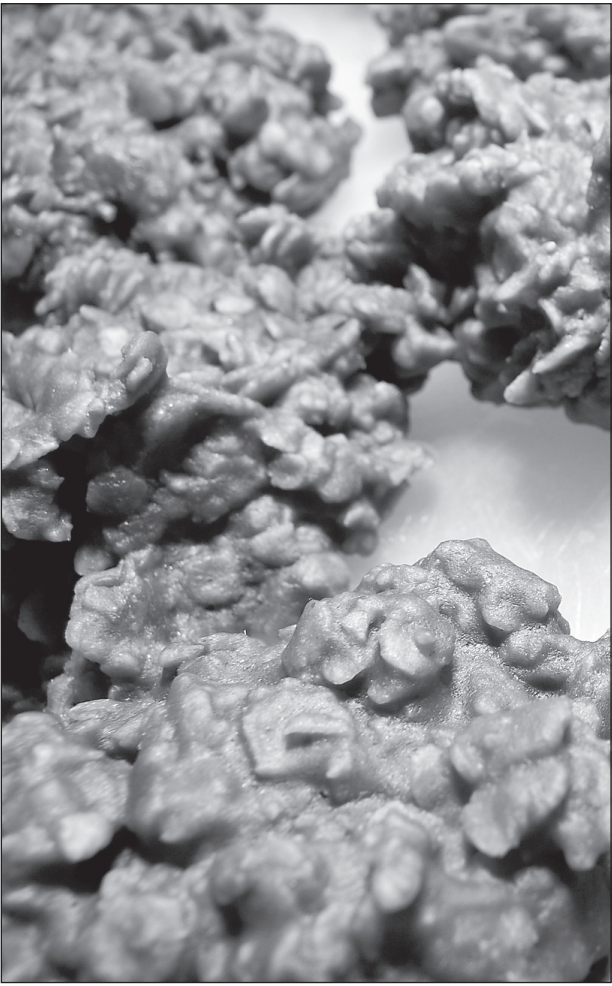
- Share costs with friends. Although it is not always practical to attempt family-style grocery shopping, splitting the cost on some things can eliminate the problem of having too much of one food. For example, buying eight chicken breasts for only one person is unreasonable; however, splitting the cost and the package between two or three people ensures a meal for all and no unwelcome extra chicken breasts to sit in the freezer.

- Plan ahead. Don't go to the grocery store on a case-by-case basis; sit down and write a list of things you can eat any time, as well as a few meals you enjoy. Then buy enough food for a week or more. That way there is no need to run to the store multiple times, and there is always food in the cupboard.

Whether your priority is eating healthy or simply filling your belly each day, spending a bit of time to plan ahead and prioritize spending on food will keep extra money in your pocket without sacrificing any of your eating needs.

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No bake cookies



Prep Time: 10 Minutes
Cook Time: 1 Hour

Ingredients

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1/2 cup margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 pinch salt
1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
3 cups quick cooking oats

Directions

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine the sugar, cocoa, milk and margarine. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Boil for one minute, then remove from heat and stir in the vanilla, salt, peanut butter and oats.

Drop by rounded spoonfuls onto waxed paper. Allow cookies to cool for at least an hour. Store in an airtight container.

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Amount Per Serving

Calories: 116

Total Fat: 4.9g

Cholesterol: < 1mg

POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
staff writer

BICYCLIST INJURED, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

A minor was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital Monday night after running a stop sign while riding southbound on Sunset Avenue, according to a police report from the Riley County Police Department.

The collision, at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Sunset Avenue, occurred when the minor ran the stop sign on a bicycle, said Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD.

Diane Clark, 48, who was driving a 2002 Honda Civic, hit the bicyclist while heading east on Delaware, according to the report. The minor was transported to the hospital for an operation on undisclosed injuries.

STRING OF CARS BURGLARIZED MONDAY

Two men wearing black, utility-style clothing broke into four cars at about 2 a.m. on Monday, according to another RCPD report.

The men spray painted the windows and body of a 1999 Mercury Cougar belonging to Cassie Cunningham in the 500 block of Brookmont Drive, Crosby said. The RCPD esti-

mated damage at \$700.

The cars of Kevin Clark, 43, and Serena Woodside, 22, were rifled through in the 500 and 400 block of Brookmont Drive, according to the report. Laura Fisher, 42, had a stereo faceplate stolen from her car in the 700 block of Tuttle Street. The RCPD estimated the faceplate's value at \$50.

RINGS TAKEN FROM SORORITY HOUSE

A woman reported two rings stolen from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house in the 1800 block of Todd Street sometime between Aug. 16 and Aug. 17, according to an RCPD report.

Katherine Zalenski, 19, reported that a class ring worth \$500 and a custom ring worth \$600 were taken from a dresser in an unlocked room between 11:30 p.m. on Aug. 16 and 5 p.m. on Aug. 17, Crosby said.

PDA STOLEN MONDAY FROM SHOPPING CART

An employee of Crossmark, an inventory business, reported the theft of the company's Motorola PDA on Monday, according to an RCPD report.

Crosby said the PDA, which was signed out to an employee, was stolen out of a shopping cart while Karen Rivera was stocking products in the dairy section between 5 p.m. and 5:30

p.m. at Wal-Mart in the 100 block of Bluemont Avenue. The PDA was valued at \$1,400.

MEDICATION STOLEN FROM THREE HOMES

A local man was arrested Monday night under suspicion for three counts of burglary, according to another RCPD report.

Jacob Canady, 18, of the 3700 block of Persimmon Circle, was arrested at 5:22 p.m. Crosby said Canady is suspected of stealing medication from three different houses all in the same day in the 3700 block of Peachtree.

Canady is also suspected of breaking a window during the burglaries, and the total value

of stolen medication and the window was \$600, according to the report.

Canady's bond was set at \$25,000.

LOCAL MAN ARRESTED, BOND SET AT \$12K

A local man was arrested Monday morning under suspicion for probation violation, according to an RCPD report.

Jason Lucas, 25, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was arrested at 7:20 a.m. Crosby said Lucas' original charges were possession of marijuana, methamphetamine and driving under the influence.

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“I’m a College of Agriculture Ambassador, so I [was] really excited to get the school year started and just get everyone out [there] excited about the school year, especially the agriculture students,” Curran said.

Curran said the students appeared to be having a lot of fun with the blow-up games. Many professors and administrative officials also attended the event. Some even tried the inflatable rides, making the atmosphere light-hearted.

Sharon Thielen, assistant dean within the college, participated in the bungee race game against a department head and a professor.

“I think the turnout’s really good,” she said. “It’s great to have current and new students come out and get to know each other.”



During the College of Agriculture’s Week Of Welcome event, **Kirk Lentz**, junior in agriculture technology (left), and **Cody Barilla**, senior in agronomy, see who can reach the furthest on the bungee run.

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Thielen noted, though, that although the College of Agriculture was hosting this event, it will not replace the watermelon feed. The watermelon feed has been the College of

Agriculture’s annual event to welcome students. It is scheduled for Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

According to the K-State calendar, the college will be inviting students to attend

the watermelon feed in front of Weber Hall to “learn about the College of Agriculture’s student organizations and enjoy free watermelon.”

INTERNATIONAL | Fair chance to meet, learn

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students that attended the event.

“It’s useful to have this information for international students,” said Nhan Tran, graduate in mathematics.

Tran, an international student from Vietnam, said he has been at K-State for about a month and was looking to find out about more events on campus.

Jank Krajciova, graduate student in piano performance and pedagogy, and an inter-

national student from Slovakia, said she was excited about the options K-State has.

“It’s amazing that this community and school has so many things for international students, especially the shuttle,” she said.

Brubaker said the open house was a great success for the program, bringing in people from all over to learn about other cultures and possibilities.

“It’s a time to socialize and show people what OIP has to offer,” Brubaker said. “It’s a time to mingle.”

PIZZA | Event looking to grow in future years

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and a homemade pizza from Dana Townsend, professor of biology.

Cary McCall, Cats for Christ campus minister, said for Week of Welcome, he wanted a fun and nonthreatening way of connecting with people. So, randomly at a meeting while brainstorming for this event, someone wanted to get a pizza.

“As soon as someone said pizza, another person was like ‘Hey, that’s an idea,’ and it just sparked from there,” said Hal Hockersmith, former president for Cats for Christ.

Although he has graduated, he said it is hard for him to leave behind what was once a huge part of his life.

“Cats for Christ is a group of students that get together to explore their faith,” he said. “We do various activities together and encourage each other.”

Hockersmith said the goal, once deciding on ordering pizza for everyone, was to help students know what they like and what they do not like as well as saving money by not buying a pizza from a place only to find they hate it after one bite.

K-Staters and family walked in a line and took pre-cut squares of pizza that had num-

bers under each plate. Participants then wrote their first and second choices on a sheet of paper. It was then tallied up and the winner declared — AJ’s NY Pizzeria.

Magye Loya, freshman in business marketing, Bianca Williams, freshman in kinesiology, and Brooke Sharp, freshman in nutrition and kinesiology, all said AJ’s BBQ Chicken Pie pizza was the best. None of them had ever tried that pizza before either.

With 27 pizzas donated, Kavan Rogness, second-year graduate student in communications studies, said he was thankful.

“It is much appreciated that these six establishments feel comfortable among the community,” he said. “I physically drove to each pizza parlor, which was not the best idea, managers working, etc. But after calling, I was surprised by everyone jumping on board with little persuasion. Of course, the added hype of other pizza places donating helped.”

McCall said the turnout was great for the first year of this event and he hopes to expand in the future.

“There were so many people, I was trying to meet everyone,” said associate campus minister, Lacey Wrigley. “This was the best idea ever.”

FESTIVAL | Tournament, concert on schedule

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The Wildcat Diversity Tournament, located in the K-State Student Union is scheduled for Sept. 19, starting at 11 a.m. with orientation and lunch. The tournament is where “participants’ cultural, creative, and social competencies will be challenged via educational and entertaining game-like challenges,” according to the event’s flyer.

The Wildcat Concert for Peace, another part of the Wildcat Festival, will be a time for local artists, bands and entertainers to come together to celebrate the 24-hour long ceasefire and nonviolence taking place everywhere a couple days later. The concert is scheduled from 6-10:30 p.m. on Sept. 19, at Memorial Stadium.

In the Union Grand Ballroom, champions of the tournament will be awarded prizes, and K-Staters will dance pro-

claiming peace on Earth. This event is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Peace and Diversity Awards Ceremony and Dance on Sept. 21, which is the International Day of Peace.

Students can register individually, or online at <https://online.ksu.edu/Survey/take/takeSurvey.do?offeringId=161389>. The goal is for all cultures to be represented in each group of competition during the tournament.

Donations are currently being accepted. Brianna Schulte, 2010 graduate in public relations, said organizers’ biggest stressors are finding people to compete in the tournament, as well as garnering funds for the event itself. They are also seeking participants for things like lights, sound, staging and awards.

All money goes into the Cool Cat Initiative Fund, which helps people who are going into or doing something related to academic excellence, cultural peace

and diversity, intercultural dialogue and relationships.

Sunny Lucko, a student in the Academic Review for Foreign Veterinarians program, said, “Why not join?” either by participating or giving monetary provisions for this event.

“It is like the door that opens the opportunity to friendships with other cultures,” Lucko said. “Sometimes, people are shy coming from another country, thinking they won’t be accepted because of their accent, eating habits or clothes. They are so scared they will be made fun of, but this even shows them that other cultures are open and want to talk with them and become friends.”

Lucko was born in Colombia but has lived in Pasadena, Calif., for the past nine years. A friend from India who is a veterinarian and K-State graduate told her about K-State. Lucko said she noticed here how Asians stick together, as do Hispanics, and it

reminded her of Pasadena City College.

“In California, where there are so many different cultures, it is easy at the beginning of the semester to stay in a comfort zone, but by the middle of the semester that changes — also because teachers force students to form study groups with outsiders and, therefore, they must branch out.”

According to the mission statement of Wildcat Festival, Yum and her team are dedicated to celebrating the multiplicity and commonality among the human race, especially united in the long-held, universal dream of security, peace, prosperity and happiness in all our neighborhoods and communities. They seek to share the same freedom and comfort as Americans have, with everyone in hostile and violence-ridden neighborhoods in Kansas, the United States, and distant parts of the world.

CITY | No decision reached after discussion

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orientation includes protection not only for homosexuals and bisexuals, but also for heterosexual individuals, which brought confusion to those who assumed the ordinance applied only to LGBT individuals.

Less clear was the definition of “gender identity,” as no definition has been decided.

While most of the commissioners’ debate involved questions over how complaints

would be handled by the courts for different situations and specifics of the legal and fiscal implications, the debate among citizens centered around more personal topics, such as the individuals’ religion, employment practices and family experiences. Paul Barkey, a Manhattan resident, approached the podium with an eight-page memorandum from an attorney, completely against the proposed ordinance.

“This is a political maneuver to advance LGBT agenda that

goes against conscientious business owners and Constitutional freedoms,” Barkley said. “The only reason for this expensive proposal is to provide special protections for those who claim sexual orientation and gender identity, and there is no proof that this is necessary, helpful or affordable.”

Jonathan Mertz, a Manhattan resident and chair of the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, said he identifies with many of the beliefs of those who are against the ordinance

and of those who are for it. He, himself, is in favor.

“I will fight to the death to protect their religious rights, because that’s America, and this is civil rights,” Mertz said. “It’s civil rights for us, and it’s civil rights for them to have their beliefs and express them freely.”

A decision on whether to implement the ordinance has not yet been reached. A more complete story will soon be made available at kstatecollegian.com.

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